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An able writer, expatiating on the wellstablished truth that intellectual culture, carried on without sufficient bodily exercise, will very soon of itself run down the finest original constitution, refers to some interesting facts, by way of illustration, to which we would call the attention of the reader. Every year, he says, we perceive the evidences of increased inattention to all sorts of means for the renovation of the physical constitution in all our large cities. In Boston, where, twenty years ago, hardly a child was born without the seeds of consumption in its lungs, there is, in many of the best families, a marked physical improvement, the results of culture. At Cambridge, the faculty are patronizing cricket and rowing matches, because they have found the tendency to a physical decay so strong among the best students, without something of the kind. The yachting clubs of New York and Newport, the bathing in summer, and the skating in winter-in fact, the general tendency everywhere to cultivate and cherish sports and develope the physique, affords a proof of the felt necessity of more attention to health. Mere sports, though they may abate the tendency me, are not enough to avert stow and sure decay. A man's duties must be so arranged as to embrace a fair share of physical sporting character. Indeed, there is this great danger with many of these sports in this country—they are not indigenous; many nurious as the evils they would cure. But it is not, after all, so much in the physical culture of men as of women that the chief defect of our present social system lies. Our women are pretty at seventeen and old at twenty. The other day the lady of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton confronted him on the hustings. She is spoken of as being "fortyfive and very beautiful." The English nobility set a much higher value on beauty of the creatures who are continually barking at form and figure than we do, and a really fine- the Democratic party to the life and vitality looking girl, without a penny for fortune, which it displayed in Charleston on Tuesday. is thought a better match by the most calculating wealthy parents than a dough. Democratic party in a county which six faced specimen of fashionable breeding with months ago gave Hayes a majority of over quite a fortune. It is by the introduction of six thousand-shows that the Democratic

new blood that the stock of the most ancient party can no more be damaged by its enemies families is preserved Among ourselves, than was the moon by the barkings of the while all invigorating habits and sports silly mastiff. If Hayes be entitled to any ought to be encouraged, it is not from these cultivated as foreign sports that we have most hope. It should be rather the development of our national resources. dent, or lavish upon him the amiable gush of Every young lady in town or country should the gushers. They clung to the Democratic by all means learn to ride on horseback and party, and the effort to transfer the Demowalk long distances, to skate and to swim, cratic party of South Carolina to the adminto cultivate a garden with her own hands to and to drive, and even to row a little. And the government in the hands of the Demoevery lad, in addition, should be able to cut through a log with his axe as quickly as the most expert lumberman in Maine or backwoodsman in Kentucky. But while encouraging muscle and physical exercises, there is danger of extremes. The excesses in such exercises as base-ball and the college regattas are as injurious to mind, morals and men need exercise, and there is no combinaized activity. As to the bad effect which it is be as forbearing with them as they are with said to have upon the studies of the men, the christian. The city of the sultan sees regatta, saying: "As at present advised, 1 by business, goes to mosque, and indulges in they have studied the subject, and, under how wise and patient investigators could nable truth in the Latin maxim which couples together a sound body and a sound mind, capacity for intellectual work must depend largely upon the endurance of the physical frame. The development of a true athletism" need not be at the cost of neglecting study, and it is fair to presume that the eminent members of college faculties who have given their approval to the former sitated any withdrawal of the men from their work in the school-rooms and lecturehalls. This fact will outweigh all the finespun theories of the opponents of the rowing

ening their chests by vigorous work at the

matches, and the colleges will continue their

regattas so long as they have so strong and

strange to relate, the moon was not at all disturbed by this enemy, and went right on the same ceremonial requirement. They in its course and received no damage. The little spaniels and terriers that have conceived such an inordinate hatred of the Democratic party will share the fate of the mastiff that party will share the fate of the mastiff that

MEMPHIS APPEAL sun finds them advocating an aban- not with the compulsory and persecuting For the Sunday Appeal.)

As LITTLE CHILDREN. donment of the Democratic name, a disso- power of the law. Much has been said in lution of the organization, and the construc- reprehension of the unjust act by which the tion of a new party on some fresh basis to Jews have been excluded from a particular suit their fastidious taste. This proposal is hotel; but is there not equal injustice in comput forward by men that acknowledge no al- pelling the Jew, who has piously kept his legiance to the party. It other words, the own day of rest, to abstain from toil on the Democratic organization is to be dissolved day of rest observed by another and, to him, and its name abandoned by the men who do a false faith? Let Constantinople, with its not compose it. This is very much as if they three rest days a week, be as indifferent to should amuse themselves by inventing and conscientious scruples, and as arbitrary in discussing a project for disbanding a religious enforcing its own observances upon others as denomination and admitting its members we are, then we should hear of their opinto some new but yet undiscovered com- pressing the christian in a way they have munion. But, strange to say, the Democratic never yet been accused of. SISTERS OF CHARITY. The death of Miss Susan Jones (Sister Au-

for the order, she must be known to be of

have given evidence of undoubted piety and

fitness for the responsibilities she has volun-

tarily taken upon her self. After passing

through a postulancy of three months and a

novitiate of two years, she becomes a pro-

fessed sister, taking her yows for one year.

and renewing them yearly. She rises every

summer morning at four o'clock, and in the

winter at half-past four. She goes to the

chapel to mass every morning before break-

for life. Rarely does one return to the

thy members. Each candidate crontrib-

to the convent when she enters, if she is able,

REPORT OR SHASH.

Public sentiment is more and more strong-

y demanding that public incorporations shall

report their financial outgoings and incom-

ings and general condition, at stated inter-

vation, and it is easy to see that the com-

panies who choose to carry on their affairs

MRS L. D. MOORE.

talented lady, will be found elsewhere in the

Judge John Edmund Moore, of North Ala-

bama, and is one of the most talented and

accomplished ladies of the south. Mrs.

We trust she will become a regular contrib-

Slow but Sure

New Orleans Democrat: The "slow-fighter"

mining camp the boys began to have fun with him-to "mill him," as they call it in

equanimity, until finally one of the party dared him out of doors to fight.

please chug me another lively one under

The astonished adversary again complied,

whereupon Pike county, remarking that he

was "not quite as well riled as he would like to be, but would do the best he could," sailed

into the crowd, and for the next ten days the

the parlance of the mines.

any one who has a vocation for the life.

but the want of the money never bars out

party is not at all concerned by the barking of its enemies. It is buried one day by its nemies, but the next we hear of its resurrection, and kicking Radical rascals out of South Carolina. In November last the vote this city, has saddened many a heart familier in Charleston county, South Carolina, was as with the virtues of this noble woman. She follows: Republican, 15,320; Democratic, was only thirty-two years of age, and had 8809; Republican majority, 6511. On Tues- dedicated her young life to deeds of mercy. day last a special election was held in this The christian, the philanthropist and the husame county, and the Democrats made a manitarian never hears of the death of a sisclean sweep. The Democratic majority in ter of charity without a feeling of sadness the city of Charleston and the county is esti- and regret. The Sisters of Charity are as mated at eight thousand. The Charleston thoroughly disciplined a band of workers as papers are jubilant over the result. The ever a legion of Roman soldiers were. Whenight was made on a straight-out Democratic ever a lady presents herself as a candidate ticket. Pending the canvass, there was not a word uttered indorsing the administration. sound physical and mental health, of legiti-In rejoicing over the Democratic victory, the mate birth, and good character. She must News and Courier says:

The nomination of a full Democratic ticket by Democratic votes was the key-note of the cancass. In no other way could the Democracy have maintained the solidarity of their organization and preserved their independence. The ticket nominated by the Republican convention was a terrotion bat. for there convention was a tempting bat; for there were upon it some Democrats whom the Democrats desired to nominate, whom they did nominate, and who are elected. But the Democrats could not afford to allow the Resulting the contract of the contra THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF MUSCLE publicans, by nominating Democrats, to determine who the Democratic candidates should be. To consent to such a course would be to encourage Democrats to bid for a Republican nomination with the view of subsequently foisting themselves upon the Democratic convention. The inevitable consequence would have been the disintegration of the party. It was held, therefore, to be wiser to party. It was held, therefore, to be wiser to bind the party together, and make a square contest, especially as this plan promised the election of seventeen Democrats, chosen by Democrats, instead of ten Democrats, chosen by Republicans, and seven worthless Radicals. At last, success is the true test of the call. raine of any plan of action. The immense to come; but, somehow or other, she be-Democratic majorities are conclusive proof that the canvass was well conceived, and ex-

ecuted with wisdom and discretion. The Charleston Journal of Commerce says:

The earnestness and unanimity shown by the Democracy of Charleston, yesterday, indicate an organized uprising of the people such as ever proves irresistible. The places of business throughout the city were closed. There was an early outpouring of voters, and working committees were steadfast at the polls during the day. The ticket regularly nominated by the Democratic county convention was voted, with few exceptions, by the members of the party of Charleston. They demonstrate the unity and common understanding of our the worder of the education of the girl-children of the worder receive the worder of the care of the education of the care of the church receive the world, and also the insane, the sick of the world, and also the care of the education of the girl-children of the world. The Charleston Journal of Commerce says: the unity and common understanding of our people touching the great vital interests involved in this election. They show that with a fair and square and regular arrangement of the canvass, every element in the party can rely upon every other for faithful performance of its whole duty. We have kept up, we can go on conquering and to conquer. Our work is not yet complete; but the moral effect of yesterday's labors will render our future tasks easy, and their accomplishment certain. It settles the result of the municipal election next December, and the next city government will surely

The Democratic party of the south should imitate the tactics by which the Democrats of South Carolina won such a splendid victory on Tuesday last. We call the attention of The result of this election-the triumph of the gratitude for what is called his southern policy, the people of South Carolina are in his debt. But they did not indorse the Presiistration only served to nerve them to the task of making the final great effort to place cratic party, which has never been so strong

as it is to-day. In future elections it will march on to easy victory. RELIGIOUS PRIVILEGES. The Turk is getting "blood and iron" as inflictions for his oppression of christians, yet | tial tacts." his capital is noted for its "religious privibody as slothful inactivity. Of course there leges." The pious can spread their bit of is a middle ground. Students and young carpet in the street and pray there, the good folk on their way to market and dry goods stores will make room for them. Let one of ble with a good tug at an oar for bringing all them try that piece of devotion on Main the limbs and organs of the body into equalwe have to the contrary the testimony three Sunday rests every week-three times of Professor Stearns, of Amherst, who as much "religious privilege" as we are pertook occasion to defend the college mitted. On Friday the Mohammedan lays go in for it." Professor Hitchcock says it has prayer and pious meditation. On Saturday been of substantial service to his students and the numerous stores of the Jews are closed; a benefit to the college. Dr. Stearns, instead it is their rest day, and in the synagogues of accepting the old idea that the system of they sing the songs of Zion, even in a strange training for a race developed the physical na- land. On Sunday the christians rest and put ture at the expense of the mental, maintained on their "Sunday-go-to-meeting" apparel. that in the discipline which must precede any In this way business is partially checked onehalf the week, and the mortal that is gives in subjection, and began to understand the some of his time to prepare for the immortal that shall be. What would be the result version of so many venerable men to the if the system insisted upon in Memphis were students' way of thinking is evidence that compulsory in Constantinople, and the Jew and the christian were compelled, after obproper restraints, find that athletic culture is serving their own days of devotion on Saturday and Sunday, to abstain from business and close their shops and bazars on Friday, come to any other conclusion. There is val- because on that day the Mahommedans close upon our attention more and more every and no one will presume to deny that the year, and one we must prepare ourselves to meet fairly and justly-not in more prejudice and groundless superstition. The good, conscientious Jew closes his business on a Saturday, and he naturally claims that he shall not be condemned to do the same on Sunday, a day that has no peculiar religious claim upon him. He urges that it is unjust to deprive him of the business use of oneseventh of his time, on account of a creed in which he has no faith. He urges that to put him to the alternative of breaking one of the commandments of his religion by laboring on the day of rest, or of undergoing the privation consequent upon refusing to work more gle and the scene of it are so far removed quires him to do-is manifestly unjust, and

"boys" were engaged in mending broken jaws, repairing damaged eyes, and tenderly resurrecting emashed noses. The importance of pure air is appar tity required for the maintenance of human life, whereby a small percentage of impurity becomes a large amount in the aggregate. We drink but a comparatively small quantity of water, whereas we take into our lungs from one thousand to two thousand gallons of air daily. Most people could recognize by their senses the difference between the air to be breathed in the middle of Hyde park and believed to be breathed in the middle of Hyde park and labeled to be the sense of the matter of dress. It must be from a labeled to be the sense of the matter of dress. It must be from a labeled to be the sense of the matter of dress. It must be from a labeled to be the sense of t from our locality that they will have but little that injustice belongs to no true religion, for city to strengthening their muscles and deep- primary duty of man. Beside the Jews, we

ISABELLE BOWEN COLLINS.

'Twas Sabbath morn, in the fair spring-time, With flower and gladsome bird, When Sabbath bells, with inviting chime. Were o'er the waiting city heard. Twe forms, one humming an idle song, Leaned over the vine-draped terrace, Watching the street, with its busy throng, While one paused soft apace. With the fauliless grace of the fawn's footfall. She came beside his chair; In mystery of a latent thrall In mystery of a latent thrall
Her wet chock pressed his hair.
"And what wilt thou, Kate, my sister-queen?"
He crited in wonted giee;
"Thy mute appeal—some boon, I ween,
Thou comest to crave of me,"
"Brother, my heart has been wand'ring back
By mem'ry's gilded shore,
Where twain we played, in the childish track,
With innocence of yore;
I tire of robings of wealth that twine
Cold hearts of pride and pain—
I would we knell at a peeriess shrine,
And be children once again."
"Avannt thee! and don a pinafore,
I will some jacket plain,
And in 'I spy,' as in days of yore,
Will play children again."

Nearer and nearer the lips did steal,
Till on his smooth, white brow
They pansed in mute, tho deep appeal,
And whispered softly now,
I would that we both, this Sabbath day, Be plainly, simply dressed To the Bethel Sunday-school away

To meet a royal guest. And where the city's worshipping poor
Were positi the snares of sin.
Two Arins of wealth paused soft at the door
And gently entered in.
Enwrapped in the guise of poverty.
The poor's teachings to share,
And with humble, true simplicity—
With children knelt in prayer.
When they arose, with their prayers' request
Had come, without delay.
To dwell in their hearis a royal guest
Absent since childhood's day.
Ah! well they knew, as the years had past
Their way was proud and vain,
But the absent Lord, who came at last,
Made them children again.

'Twas Sabbath morn, in the winter time, With icy, chilling breath,

'Twas Sabbath morn, in the winter time, With ley, chilling breath, And vines and blossoms from frosty rhyme Lay low in blighted death. Two aged forms, husband and wife, Watched out on the see es below At passers-by, and their hearts were rife With days of long ago.

From the watching seat one form arose And paused beside her chair.
While his hand a soft caress bestows Upon her silvery hair.
What boon, husband, cravest thou? A part
Of my diamond jewels bright?
For all the love of my sincere heart For all the love of my sincere heart
Thou hast already, quite."
Said he, as he kneit by his boyhood's queen,
And held her kind, true hand,
Thro' these long, tried years my wish hath been
With thee, ever command;
And my heart hath wandered to-night, dear one,
To the life of long ago.
And much I would wish to be undone
Of the tares we both did sow.
From faith's plain path we have wandered straight
To wealth and follies vain,
Where the the road is broad, yet not too late
To be children again."

Where the the road is broad, yet not too late
To be children again."
His voice had grown more tender and low,
His eyes were misted o'er—
No children the Lord on us bestows,
Yet he gives us the poor.
Now doff thy gems, with their sparkling ray,
And I, in my sult most plain.
Among His poor we will spend the day,
And feel we're children again."
From the early dawn to twilight eve
They went from door to door,
To clothe, and feed, and wants relieve,
Till they gave half their store.
O'er two aged forms, in that night-time rest.
Came softly an auget one
To answer the prayer of their heart's request
To safely lead them on.
And the portals were oped of a Father's home;
Spake His voice in loving strain,
"Made young in redeeming blood, both come—
Live as children again."

The Efficiency of Advertising. The Worcester Gazette gives currency to the following good illustration of the number of persons reached by an advertisement: "In utes four or five hundred dollars as her dowry measurements, color of hair and also daguer-reotype. The man never married, but at his death his effects passed to his executors, and with them those blanks and likenesses. Among the legal advisers was a gentleman who now occupies an official position on the bench. He said that he could not tell the number of applicants for marriage. There was a large trunk and a valise filled with vals. This is a matter of public self-preser-

blanks and daguerreotypes, and they came from all parts of the country, many of them

'on the sly" will soon be deemed suspicious bility. Soon requests began to pour in from persons requesting the return of the blanks and likenesses. The matter created quite a and avoided. The New York Tribune, speaking of the embarrassments of the Baltimore sensation at the time." and Ohio railroad, observes: "It is the old lesson. Of all the main roads, the Baltimore and Ohio was the most secret. Its regular reports were blind and vague. Its debts and obligations were never fully known, and so little was explained about its workings that men reported that it was engaged in moving grain on speculative account for somebody inlesson. Of all the main roads, the Baltimore grain on speculative account for somebody interested in the road, the freight being regularly charged as earnings. If concealment could win anywhere, surely it could win here. chanical force as cumbrous and unworkable, he chose hot air, because, although it requires Not less in the Bank of Missouri the same course was pursued. The public was treated greater cubical capacity, the material required for the balloon need not be specially pre-pared, and is, therefore, lighter and less liaas an interloper, having no right to know what investments the bank had made. The ble to spontaneous combustion. By employ-ing a special kind of fuel, the balloon can be result is here. Some banks and capitalists, having loaned to these concerns, are in diswhile considerable changes in the density the air, and consequent rapid ascents an tress. But the country is a step nearer to hard-pan-a step nearer to the day when nohard-pan—a step nearer to the day when no-body will attempt to manage a corporation by means of any concealment of the essen-fixes wings all round except in front, and a by means of any concealment of the essentail behind, managed by the aeronaut, acts as a rudder. His balloon can be made to

travel against contrary winds, and when this The critique of Booth's "Hamlet," by this APPEAL. Mrs. L. D. Moore is the widow of Lucy Hooper's Paris letter to the Philadelphia Telegraph: This is the season of the year when the annual English invasion over-whelms Paris with an army of blonde misses whelms Paris with an army of blonde misses and stout dowagers, to say nothing of battalions of lanky youths, arrayed in ulsters of wonderful and diabolical plaid. Beneath the sturdy tread of their flat-soled boots the asphalt on the boulevards assumes a firmer consistency, and the street-paving machine ceases from its labors. Fearfully and won-Moore has written much for the press, and always writes with great freshness and vigor. derfully clothed are these fair daughters of Albion, with a noble disregard for suitability in color or appropriateness in material that is very touching to see. Were I called upon to truct the world in English fashions for fedared him out of doors to fight.

He went. When they got all ready and squared off, Pike county stretched out his long neck and presented the tip of his big nose temptingly close to his tormentor. "I'm a little slow," he said, "and can't fight unless I'm well riled; just paste me one—a good 'un—right on the end of that smeller!"

His request was complied with.

"That was a good 'un," he said calmly, "but I don't feel quite riled yet"—(turning the side of his head to the adversary)—please chug me another lively one under the gandie dresses, so as to avoid catching cold. The lace shawl will do well over a mousseline delaine or an alpaca. Hats are worn, either of the exaggerated Gainesborough type, fiercely cocked up at the side, or else in shape like an inverted them to choose them of a color contrasting finely with the rest of the tollette; thus emerald-green with bright hues, and light blue gloves with dark purple or bright green, are very usual. The fashionable English coffure may be described as primitive—a round knot behind and flat bandeaux in front,

than a ve days a week when others work in the strugger of it are so far removed at they will have but little at they will have but little at they will have but little at they young men of this get their muscles and deepby vigorous work at the by vigorous work at the becomes a large influx of Europeans who have a large influx of Europeans who have from their childhood been taught to observe the Sanday as their predecessors in the faith, be excentric mastiff that the middle of Hyde park and the underground at the work of the underground of the underground that which is to be found in the underground at the underground of the underground that which is to be found in the underground at the which is to be found in the underground at the underground of the underground at the underground of the underground of the underground that injustice belongs to no true religion, for justice is one of the attributes of God and a primary duty of man. Beside the Jews, we have a large influx of Europeans who have a large influx of Europeans who have from their childhood been taught to observe the vitiation of the air becomes very serious. Impurity to the extent of thirteen grains in a gallon of water would be deemed enormous if it consisted of putrescible matter. But a man would not be likely to swallow the percentage of oxygen differs only by a fraction, being 21.005 in the former case, and 20.600 in the latter. If the abstracted oxygen being the index of conuctive, or else from a lack of coupetry, or perhaps both together, but chiefly the former. It they cannot see the hideousness of their own garb, they must be not color-blind, but clothes-blind in some way. And many of them might have a large influx of Europeans who have the hideousness of their own garb, they must be from a l We are told of the eccentric mastiff that conceived an unappeasable hatred of the moon. The appearance of pale Cynthia was the signal for the enraged dog to raise his bristles and to commence growling and snarling. At the full of the moon the dog followed its track from east to west, and spent the whole night in barking at the unoffending luminary. If the moon arose at three o'clock in the morning, the shimmering light admonished the mastiff that his enemy was in sight, and the war was renewed. The poor animal lived and died barking at this orb. But the same commandments, is careful to omit sons will give off in two hours, in the form of the same ceremonial requirement. They as much carbon as would be extracted from a stances both came under my own notice), and dat de man can pay in it doan seem to me dat he'll be aroun'on de day it's due. He gin me dat note for an old hoss, and de hoss in stances both came under my own notice), and died on him in about an hour. But, gem'len, party will share the fate of the mastiff that party will share the fate of the mastiff that burked himself to death at the moon. They have conceived a malignant harded of Demonstrate, and they conceived a malignant harded of Demonstrate, and they hound at its heels day and might. They insist that the Lemocratic pacty imposed, is despote, and partakes of the management of the soil, and causes a greatly increased evolution of parket party will share the fate of the mastiff that community calling itself christian, compulations will be given off from the surface as long as there exists beneath any organic gasses, and these emafiations will be given off from the surface as long as there out matter the board with black-thread along the row sacr with bands of fur, without seeing anything odd in the intermixture. There is one reason for all this oddity and lack of taste, and that is the unwillingness of any English man or woman under the sun to acknowledge that

Brooklyn, and immediately after the wedding the newly married couple, with the children to be settled without bloodshed?
"Answer—I think not. War for the preof both families, were installed therein. Mr. Burrill was twenty years older than his wife, ent may be averted, but the Turkish problem can only be solved on a European battle-field. but they seemed to live happily together, and the wife was an especial favorite with a large circle of acquaintances in south Brooklyn. "Question-In the event of a war betwee Russia and Turkey, what policy would Eng-After a few months, however, there were rumors among the near neighbors that Mr "Answer—She would secretly aid the Turks because her policy has been to uphold tyran-ny abroad, while she publicly denounced it eemed. The lady was reported to have violent temper, and some faults were ascribed to the husband. Mrs. Burrill's son, Charles "Quarreling test: Question-Don't get

yourself into trouble.

"Answer—My friends will-get me out.

"Signs—Right hand on right hip.

"Reply—Forefinger and thumb of left hand catching hold of left ear." French Recruits. From the French recruiting returns for last year, which have been recently published, it appears that in 1876 the number of young nen who presented themselves for conscrip ions after the lists had been revised amounted to 279.846. Of these 32,551 were pronounced unfit for service; 40,724 were granted a dis- Mrs. Burrill was insane, and if permitted pensation from military service in time of peace, for various reasons recognized by the law; 21,236 were put back for a year; 27,251 were already present with colors as voluntary recruits one-year volunteers, etc.; 4175 were conditionally exempted from service; leaving made arrangements for her comfort. a total of 153,769 liable to be caused upon join the army. To this number were added 6620 who had been ordered to stand over in moved thither. Mr. Burrill called upon her moved thither. Mr. Burrill called upon her ained the contingent for the year was drawn by conscription. The whole contingent was divided into two portions, the one numbering 96,035 men, the other 40,467. The men of less than three weeks, she was taken taken taken the middle of October, after she had been in confinement less than three weeks, she was taken taken the middle of October, after she had been in confinement less than three weeks, she was taken the middle of October, after she had been in confinement to the middle of October, after she had been in confinement to the middle of October, after she had been in confinement to the middle of October, after she had been in confinement to the middle of October, after she had been in confinement to the middle of October, after she had been in confinement to the middle of October, after she had been in confinement to the middle of October, after she had been in confinement to the middle of October, after she had been in confinement to the middle of October, after she had been in confinement to the middle of October, after she had been in confinement to the middle of October, after she had been in confinement to the middle of October, after she had been in confinement to the middle of October, after she had been in confinement to the middle of October, after she had been in confinement to the middle of October, after she had been in confinement to the middle of October after the middle of O 96,035 men, the other 40,467. The men of the first portion have to serve five years with the family residence.

About the first week of last month Mrs. colors, and were distributed as follows: To colors, and were distributed as follows: To the infantry, 59,126; to the cavalry, 13,110; artillery, 13,220, segments, 1980; train, 2360; administrative corps, 733; the remaining a change of air would do her good, she was sent to the residence of a distant relative, 6406 being drafted into the navy. On the 6406 being drafted into the navy. On the other hand, the 40,467 forming the second portion escape with six months or a year's

and pursue?

t home.

Who will Take Care of Them ? Chicago Times, 11th: It is commonly supsed that engineers get so accustomed to and running his fingers nervously through his hair, the old engineer, who has made all sorts of time, in daylight and darkness, for twenty years, said: "All right, boss, I'll twenty years, said: "All right, boss, I'll take her through, but who'll take care of my wife and five children if anything should happen?" The remark showed that engineers metimes, perhaps often, think of their nilies at the same time they are watching their engines, and that there are some things that they like better than running fifty miles

GRANDFATHER'S PET.

This is the room where she slept, Only a year ago—Qulet and carefully swept,
Blinds and curtains like snow,
There, by the bed in the dusky gloom,
She would kneel with her tiny clasp Here is the little while r se of a room, And her eyes of blue— I she stood, I say, at the edge of the bed,

I wonder, now, if she I have felt hard fortune's stings, And never thought much of things Beyond this human life; But I cannot think that my darling died

Like great strong men, with their prayers Nay, rather she sits at God's own side, And sings as she used to do. A Southern Lament. "A South Carolinian," in the Atlantantians, writes: The old plantations passed away perhaps forever. My principles now lead me to abhor slavery and rejoice at its abolition. Yet sometimes, in the midst of its abolition. Yet sometimes, in the midst of heart. On her left arm, and close to her the heat and toil of existence, the thought involuntarily steals over me that we have seen better days. I think of the wild ride after the fox and the deer; of the lolling, the book, instruct the world in English fashions for female dress, my lucubrations would run somewhat in the following style: The material and cut of the dress for street-wear is not of the slightest importance. It may be either an alpaca or a muslin, the latter preferred. The outdoor wrap may be either a cotton-lace shawl or a seal-skin sacque. Always be sure to wear your seal-skin with your organde dresses, so as to avoid catching cold. The lace shawl will do well over a mousseline delaine or an alpaca. Hats are worn, either of the exaggerated Gainesborough type, fiercely cocked up at the side, or else in shape like an inverted with pails of water on their heads; of the wish-basin and always of the coarsest straw, and shot her self. Sing Sing, notified the corner of the effair, and came the delicious nap on the balcony in the sum- a six-chambered revolver, with the barrel still borough type, fiercely cocked up at the side, or else in shape like an inverted wash-basin, and always of the coarsest straw.

They are worn planted well on the top of the head, or else tilted forward so as to shelter the bridge of the nose. Worn-out riding habits, with the superfluous skirt cut off, will be very useful to wear when promenadize. he habits, with the superfluous skirt cut off, will be very useful to wear when promenading the boulevards, as will also be any shabby old velvet jackets that may be left over from last season. If freshened up with a little rusty black cotton lace, the effect will be all the better. Boots should always be worn at least two sizes too large, and totally without heels. Cotton gloves are very much week as the state of the flattering, foot-scraping clownshabled for the rind after you had eaten visual to the gay devices for fooling the eighth precinct stationhouse about three o'clock in the morning, and inquired for Mr. Burrill's residence. He was apparently labor-ing under the most intense excitement, and when questioned by the sergeant, told the better. Boots should always be worn at least two sizes too large, and totally without heels. Cotton gloves are very much ween the brought up your boots; of the little darkies who scrambled for the rind after you had eaten visual to the eighth precinct stationhouse about three o'clock in the morning, and inquired for Mr. Burrill's residence. He was apparently labor-ing under the most intense excitement, and when questioned by the sergeant, told the better. Boots should always be worn at least two sizes too large, and totally without heels. Cotton gloves are very much were questioned for the rind after you had eaten visual three intense of clock in the morning, and inquired for Mr. Burrill's residence. He was apparently labor-ing under the most intense excitement, and when questioned by the sergeant, told the eighth precinct stationhouse about three of clock in the morning, and inquired for Mr. Burrill's residence. He was apparently labor-ing under the most intense excitement, and when questioned by the sergeant, told the dignified cld darkies on the first of April; piazza in the afternoon—and "as fond recollection presents them to view," I feel the intrusive swelling of the tear of regret. And so it is with every southerner; tears rise in his heart and gather in his eyes as he thinks of the days that are no more. The southerners of old used to be the happiest of men.

There was nothing to disturb them, nothing to do, nothing they wished done that others were not at hand to do. Happiness was not only their being's end and aim, but its enjoy-only the end of the two bodies. The jury returned a vertical to the two bodies. The jury returned a vertical the two bodies are the two bodies. The jury returned a vertical three two bodies are the two bodies. The jury returned a ment their one compation. Now the cares times: First, when very young, to a man of life, the struggle for a living weighs them named Anderson, who went into the army

denly put in an appearance on Griswold street yesterday with a note of hand of the face value of four hundred dollars, which he wanted discounted. He made strong appeals to all the banks, but in vain, and mounted the postoffice steps and called out: "Gem'len, here am a note of fo' iollars, due in twelve mo' days, an' I'll sell it for two shillin'."

Several persons asked to look at the note, which was signed by an unknown party and not drawn up in due form. "If this man is able to pay the value of the note, why do you offer it for two shillings?"

"Well, dere am sev'ral reasons," slowly replied Mr. Gardner. "It down' seem to me lat de man can pay it. It doan' seem to gin me dat note for an old hoss, and de hoss died on him in about an hour. But, gem'len, de great big main reamn why I want to dis-account dis note is de fact dat Mrs. Gardner has sprung a lawn party on to me fur dis evenin' w'dout a word o' warnin'. All de preparashuns we has made dis fur is to bor-

any "blarsted forcing on spiled upon the than the property of Burrill were not so happy as they Haskins, a boy of nine, was sent to a boarding-school at Nyack on the Hudson, where For the Sunday Appeal.]
A BROKEN-HEARTED FARMER. he now is, within a year after the marriage In the latter part of July, 1876, Mrs. Burrill ZERO.

gave birth to a child, which died in three weeks. Her nerves were shattered and her mental equilibrium gave way. She indulged in violent fits of passion, at times talked in-coherently, and on several occasions made threats of violence against Mr. Burrill and his family. Dr. Thomas Wild and another physician were summoned, and after an ex-amination and consultation, decided that Bartlett was engaged to pay regular profes sional visits to the lady. It was on the twen frequently, and she pleaded so strongly to be Mrs. Edward Marsland, about two miles from

Sing Sing. With pure country air, charming scenery and rural quiet, Mrs. Burrill appeared to improve rapidly in health. Her little daughter, Alma Haskins, seven years of age, was her constant pet and companion. A week ago last Saturday Mrs. Bursili came to Brooklyn from Sing Sing, and call-ing at her husband's office on Fifth avenue asked for some money. Mr. Burrill asked rill's office. He gave her a certified check for forty dollars, and then, after telling her that he had tried the experiment of living with her, and found it a failure, said he had procured a divorce. They then, he says, had she might make his home her residence at any time, and that he would always provide a comfortable home for her and her children. She shook hands with him at parting, and

took the boat to Sing Sing.

The residence of Mr. Marsland at Sing Sing is about one bundred rods from the road in the rear. At half-past seven o'clock last Saturdayevening Mrs. Burrill and her daughter were alone in the house. Mrs. Marsland and her daughters had gone out to visit a neighbor, and one of the sons war returning from an afternoon drive. As he drove up to the barn, which is about twenty rods from the country!"

seen em as big as a stove-cover, and even bigger."

"Well, some one ought to have this frog who can feed him up well," said the stranger. If any much on natural science, and I've seen about all there is to see, but this frog great heavens! Some man ought to take him round the country!" panying and blonded with it another noise which did not at the time attract his particubir notice, but which turned out to have been the report of a pistol. After doing some work at the barn the young man came to the house, and there found his mother and sister seated on the front piazza. Soon afterward Mrs. Burnill came down stairs and seated herself on the porch. Nothing unusual was noticed about her, excepting that she kept her right hand under her apron, and seem to be holding something in it. She inquired of the ladies concerning their visit and of young Marsland about his drive. In a per fectly unconcerned and natural manner sh chatted over the trivial events of the and when Marsland said he had just heard Alma screaming, she said that she had been obliged to punish her. After sitting in the cool evening air for a time, the family arose went in doors and had supper, Mrs. Burrill eating with apparent relish. About nine o'clock she said she would go to bed, and, accompanied by a daughter of Mrs. Mars-land, who occupied the next room, went up stairs.
Miss Marsland accompanied Mrs. Burrill to

her room. No light was burning, but there was moonlight enough through the closed in the doorway talking the outlines of Alma's figure lying on the hed, apparently asleep.

Mrs. Barrill sat on the edge of the bed, between Miss Marsland and the child, and talked until Miss Marsland retired. About half an hour later the loud report of a pistol rang through the quiet house, which aroused and lighted in a moment. Or bed in Mrs. Burrill's chamber lay the body of Mrs. Burrill with a pistol shot through th notified the coroner of the affair, and came

mildest, sweetest-tempered women I ever knew. I loved her dearly, and in September, 1875, we were married. Within two months 875, we were married. after our wedding I learned to my sorrow that my wife had a terrible temper. She gave way to violent fits of rage on the slight est provocation, and made no effort to control herself. By inquiry among her relatives and friends, I learned that these passionate out-bursts were a common thing before her marriage with me. She exercised no control over her son, and I was obliged to send him away to a boarding-school. I also wished her to send little Alma to school, as the child had no education, but when I suggested that she said: 'No; Alma will not live long. It is of no use to send her to school will not live after I do. 'But, Jennie' (we always used to call her Jennie), I would reply, 'you may live for forty years longer.'
"'No, I won't,' she would say, 'I shan't
live much longer, and I hope that Alma will
die before I do.' "As our married life wore on, she

As our married life wore on, she became I more and more violent of temper. It was almost impossible to live with her. I offered to turnish her a house or a floor, just a she preferred, and pay her expenses and those of her children if she wished to separate without a divorce, but she did not wish it. Then I threatened to get a divorce from her, and succeeded partially in frightening her into

have broken your promises to me. I have got a bill of divorce from you. I shall always care for you and your children, and you may make my house your home whenever you make my house your home whenever you is the standard my offer to furnish a house we want is the only day of rest? Bah! What

I sometimes attempt to write a rhyme,
In order to pass off slow time.
Though I know my sentiments are never sublime;
Yet in writing I wish to commit no crime.
I berewith send you, the broken-hearted farmer,
For the perusal of those who think cotton a charmer
And if there are any who my place would like to
take,
I will give their soft hand a most welcome shake.
Now, if persuasion will cause some one to buy me
out.

Now, if persuasion will cause some one to buy mount, out,
I will jump like a deer, and for months cease not to shout.

After reading all I have written, if you disgust do not feel,
You can place my little verses in the popular Arreading all I have written, who is filled with PRAL.

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town—
Upon the evidence of my friends, I say—have all washed down.
In order now to kill the grass we extra help must pay, And still it seems we cannot win, though light the live-long day;
The merchants now, in grumbling tones, say we no longer feed.
Because we think you will not make your next year's

myself, and he really ought to be on exhibition. I never saw a frog of his size before."
"How large is it?" inquired a sergeant, instinctively glancing toward the top of the

"Gentlemen, I hate to give you the figures because I'm a stranger," replied the man.
"There's some old whoppers up in the lake," put in one of the relief squad.

tain. "Run him down with a tug, and threw "And he's a monster, eh?"
"A monster. Well, I don't want to give

on dimensions. Three reporters were at my use last night to get his length over al breadth of beam, and carrying capacity, but glory of the capture, but simply desire the advancement of the general interests of the "I've heard sailors tell of seeing frogs up

there as large as a nail-keg, but I thought they were lying," observed the sergeant. "Nail-keg! Why, d'ye suppose I'd come around here with a frog which you could put into a nail-keg?"
"I suppose he'd go into a barrel," tremblingly remarked the sergeant.
"Gentlemen, you may have sailed across Lake St. Clair," coldly replied the stranger. "but it's plain to me you never shoved a boat through the marshes. Would I fool away my time on a frog no larger than a barrel?

Would a tug-boat chase such a frog?"

"I should't be a bit surprised if this frog was as large as a hogshead," said the captain. "I've seen 'em up there even larger than that." than that."
"A hogshead! Gentlemen, I see that you don't care for this frog; you are willing that I should ship it away to some other town.

"Beefsteak! "Tes." "Bring in ten pounds in the pounds." "We don't take money earned on Sundays!" and butcher drives on. Appears Monday morning again. Moody on the country through and even man

Good-by, gentlemen."

"Hold on!" cried the captain, holding out his last cigar. "We believe you, of course. his last cigar. "We believe you, of course.
If you said this frog was as large as a wagonbox I should believe you, for I've seen 'cm up there fully as large as that. Please give us the dimensions of this frog."

The man lit his cigar, took a pill-box from his vest pocket, and, shaking out a frog not over three days transformed from a pollywog, he quietly observed:

"Gentlemen, get out your tape-lines!"
When they rose up he had vanished.

on such occasions, grow confidential. primis, there is Tommy Brown, he is such a nice little fellow, and does wear such faultless coats. Then, too, he keeps his finger-nails immaculately clean (mirabile dictu!), has the most irresistable neck-ties, and is so charming to while off an evening. But, oh, how shockis not your fault that nature gave you a pretty face and him a susceptible heart. sure, you can't help knowing that his tions are serious, and it is certainly quite natural for you to prepare a sweet, soothing little battery of words to repel the attack upon your heart. At last, Tommy comes up ome quiet evening, and you see from his onfused look, his unusually elaborate toilet e flashes of his eye, that he has marshaled his forces and has resolved to storm the cita-del, however strongly it may seem to be fortified. You rehearse (mentally) the proposed little speech, and rattle off nonsense reck-lessly. Firstly, you see that all your skill can't ward off the assault, so you listen tremblingly, and, when he has finished his passionate avowal and claims an answer, you feel the crimson tide ebbing and flowing upon your cheek; you grow nervous, you forget every word of that nice little speech, and can only stammer out, "Oh, I—I—do like you very—e-e-r-y much, Tommy, but only as a friend." Then there is the sentimental Mr. Brooke. You learn a delightful little bit of poetry for him, because you know he is going to propose hich is pleasant enough), and that you have to discard him (which is so disagreeable). But when the crisis comes, you can't, for the life of you, get the rhymes and rhythm cor-Brooke has actually to take his refusal in in- lady's request. The general Brooke has actually to take his regular in incoherent prose. There is also the crudite Mr. Smith. You prepare quite a formidable array was of no use endeavoring to keep the bad Wilder, of Chattanooga, Tenne was of no use endeavoring to keep the bad Wilder, of Chattanooga, Tenne of polysyllables with which to repulse him; but, dear sakes! when he crosses the Rubicon, you can recall but one of all that mighty host of words, and that is the miserable threadbare "reciprocate." Finally, your restless Columbus of a heart discovers a new world—'this the world of love. A great whiskered, handsome somebody just walks right into your woman's heart, and your ment, overcome with emotion, and bent her head to hide the tears which coursed down head to hide the tears which coursed down an order to convert the same into steel by one pack. Into steel by one packs were mine. General Wilder sent the bar, low ment, overcome with emotion, and bent her head to hide the tears which coursed down head to hide the tears which coursed down an order to convert the same into steel by one packs. queror is only waiting for a suitable oppor-tunity to assert his claims. You are detertunity to assert his claims. You are determined not to say yes, you can't say no. You read up all the courtships in your library of romance. You get up a very plausible reply. and was therefore not altogether unprepared to receive the sad news. But when you told and learn it by heart; but when your mascume, I could not restrain my tears for indeed. line divinity appeals to you, you are speechless. You are dimly conscious of trying to laugh at him of blushing immederately, of

Kentucky Military Institute. | lought with great bravery on the Catalogues of the above institute can be ter. On the day when he was un had on application at Wills & Wildberger's,

very happy, and thinking somebody such a

what ye shall answer." MEMPRIS. June 29, 1877.

little closer and make room for a pretty girl, but seven of them can monopolize an

Chelsea, Massachusetts. After continuing his calls for three weeks, she expressed her ears that it would be inconvenient for him o come so far on her account. "O, madam," replied the doctor, innocently, "I have another patient in the neighborhood, and thus I can kill two birds with one stone."

and the young man replied that he diduntil he was charged a dollar and a half and cream. That settled it. "Recrudescence," said he, thoughtfullyther studying the dictionary for an hour- In any case he is regarded with m

"that will be a good word—good as usufruct,"
and 'usufruct' carried the election so far as it
was carried. If we could only have stuck in ecrudescence' we might have carried the t least four days rest in the bosom of his family at Highland Falls.—Albany Express. Marriage a la mode: Son-in-law that is to be to prospective father-in-law-Oh, really now, you should settle something more on her. Come, be generous; twenty thousand francs more. Father-in-law-I couldn't hink of it; besides, it can make no difference; when I die you and Josephine will have all. Son-in-hw—I know we will, but then

rather-in-law—Ten years? D—n it, sir, I hope to live twenty. A young actor made his debut, but was and the manager, gently but firmly, him out into the peaceful summer ght, under the quiet stars, through the five hundred people. The manager had him arrested and brought before the magistrate.
"What meant you by that threat, sirrah?"
"I meant this—and when I mean a thing I The manager had him goods to these persons were to

I meant this and when I mean a thing I nean it—that, having been rejected by the tage, I should study medicine. The magistrate shuddered and discharged him. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican tells this as the latest Moody story current in Northfield: The Hinsdale butcher drove past Monday. Moody ran out. "Beefsteak?" "Yes." "When killed?" said the evangelist, approaching the cart. "Yesterday." "I don't want any meat killed on Sunday." Butcher drives on solibonization tells that if the country merchant were to pay one whose aggregate five per cent. is to be deducted, he would be doing a business-like thing, for he is making a clear gain of four per cent, per month. As trade to now exercised on degree. Butcher drives on, soliloquizing sotto roce. month. As trade Returns Thursday, passing the Moody resi-dence, full drive. Moody hails him again. and make sales o

watch. Beefster, "Yes." large stock; no questions asked. There were two of them hanging over the front gate the other night. She was standing within the yard, and he on the sidewalk He was saying, "Now, my own little dar-ling, sweet idol of my soul, whose image is on my heart," when he saw the old man coming down the front walk, and continued in a different stain, "The potato-bugs haven't destroyed on crops so much since we purchased Paris men, and you will find also that cabbages on be raised better on a in prospective richer soil." The dd gentleman heard it. and turned back, using, as he entered the

house, "These young people take more interest in agricultural attanthan people generally suppose. SPEM ETPIDEM.

night.

Hope lifts the veil and lies the future's plain;
Shows us its floating figure, under bright,
And wakes the breeze to nove life's wav'rin
strain.

Faith bids these visions paus and doubly gild Plants in the heart that with coward hast ound doubting man sweet coainty instills.
Without which life would by tasteless waste. MIDDLETON, TENN:, June 2 1877.

The Nichi Nichi Shinku, a newspaper printed in Japan, says: pearance astonished the settry at the-department by walking uncommoniously into the portico where he was standing. Suclan unusual occurrence led him to arrest the fot-steps of the fair one and inquire who she as and what was her business. ness: 'I am the wife of Major - . Size my husband marched to the battlefield I have received no tidings from him, but I have heard a rumor that he was killed while fighing against the enemy on ——day. Manxiety led me to inquire from every one who I thought could inform me whether the report was correct or not, but I have not heard any thing trustworthy. Knowing that General from a bed of siekness, will be able to tell me, I have come hither; so, will you kindly say to him that I Jackson, and was highly am here without ceremony, being a woman? many womanly virtues. She was a natis many womanly virtues. She was a natis ever, but immediately complied with the lady's request. The general remodest that intelligence any longer, and ordered the us through Messrs, C. P. Roberts usher to conduct her to his presence. After specimen of cutlery made from the miserable the customary formalities General magnetic ore belt in Carter countries aid: 'It grieves me to be the bearer of bad North Carolina line, the iron belt in Carter countries and in the customary formalities of bad north Carolina line, the iron belt in Carter countries and in the customary formalities of bad north Carolina line, the iron belt in Carter countries and in the customary formalities of bad north Carolina line, the iron belt in Carter countries and in the customary formalities of bad north Carolina line, the iron belt in Carter countries and in the customary formalities of bad north Carolina line, the iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north Carolina line, the iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north Carolina line, the iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north Carolina line, the iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north Carolina line, the iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north Carolina line, the iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north Carolina line, the iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north Carolina line, the iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north Carolina line iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north line iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north line iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north line iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north line iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north line iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north line iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north line iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north line iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north line iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north line iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north line iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north line iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north line iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north line iron belt in the customary formalities of bad north line ir her cheeks. But she soon recovered her an order to convert the same into know equanimity, and, looking into the general's more to control at the Centenna me, I could not restrain my tears, for, indeed, he was a very kind husband to me.' She then expressed her sorrow at interrupting the be struck from a stammering considerably, of crying a little, too, perhaps—of doing a great many silly general when he was so busy, and thanked tion by the officers of the government too, perhaps—of doing a great many silly too, perhaps—of doing a great many silly too, perhaps—of doing a great many silly too.

> turned to her seat, and addressing the gen-eral, said: 'As I was so much excited by the be so kind as to tell me how he met his "'Oh, yes,' said General his charac cut off, he was leading his regir

ack. Six or seven times he suc

care for you and your children, and you may make my house your home whenever you like.' I repeated my offer to furnish a house or rooms for her, whichever she preferred. She said that she thought we could live together, but she would like to stay in the country a while longer, and shaking hands, said that she would have to go in order to catch the boat. You know the rest of the story as well as I do."

I know." "Well, what is it?" "Why, it's because you have so much comb in your head, that's why?"

A young woman from the rest of districts

I amount. Says one: "A religion where the length and breadth of the land lind every confidence in his integrity and honesty. Since he has been in California this winter there have been rumors on several different occasions that he was not acting just exactly right—one of them tracing to the Bodine Rarus race at Oakland; but excuses were made for Doble on this and the other occasions, and he still possessed the confidence of the masses, who refused to believe that the "Bayard" among horseaten would have been rumors on several different occasions that he was not acting just exactly right—one of them tracing to the Bodine Rarus race at Oakland; but excuses were made for Doble on this and the other occasions, and he still possessed the confidence of the length and breadth of the land lind every confidence in his integrity and honesty. Since he has been in California this winter there have been rumors on several different occasions that he was not acting just exactly right—one of them tracing to the Bodine Rarus race at Oakland; but excuses were made for Doble on this and the other occasions that he was not acting just exactly right—one of them tracing to the Bodine Rarus race at Oakland; but excuses were made for Doble on this and the other occasions that he was not acting just exactly right—one of them tracing to the Bodine Rarus race at Oakland; but excuses were made for Doble on this action. head, that's why?"

A young woman from the rural districts entered a dry goods store, the other day, and asked for a pair of stockings. The clerk politely asked her what number she wore. "Why, two, you fool. Do you think I am a centipede, or that I have a wooden leg?"

The haman body expands immensely with age. When eleven young men are sented on Saturday fully tells. It was reserved by

re. When eleven young men are scated on le side of a street-car, they can easily sit up think, was her for former friend and so offe honest men and gentleman' might fleece The oot of all evils of the race course—the nool-

I'll tell you what the trouble is, we have all had too much rain;
The water here commenced to fall some several weeks ago,
And over our entire crops for days ceased not to flow;
The streams in their ownward course our fences swept away.
Leaving not a studie panel the roguish stock to stay; we all on logs were forced to swim all over the creation,
In order there to find the rails that ran from our plantation;
The bridges now on every road that leads into our town—
Upon the evidence of my friends, I say—have all
Upon the evidence of my friends, I say—have all The Turf, Field and Farm reprints the the 2:19 class of the Grand Central trotting circuit. The first thing to arouse suspicion in connection with the so-called race was the fact that Rarus was the favorite in the betting cotton seed.

And now, dear friends, will you advise us farmers what to do.

While in the rough and muddy ground we plow without a shoe?

Gladstone "Doctor, your Longrettow is a great favorite here in England. I suppose you know him well." Doctor Grant—"He's a [puff] wonderful animal, no mistake. He's not running [puff] so mot running [puff] animal, no mistake. He's not running [puff] wonderful animal, no mistake. He's not running [puff] wonderful animal, no mistake. He's not running [puff] wonderful animal of the Pacific and the maney in the pooling that randout the said. The money in the pooling that randout the said. The money in the pooling that randout the said. The money in the pooling that randout the said. The money in the pooling that randout the said the said that the combination get pretty well paid for the said. The money in the pooling that randout the said the said the said. The money in the pooling that randout the said the said the said the said the combination get pretty well paid for the direct the said the combination get pretty well paid for the said the said the combination get pretty well paid for the said box amounted to \$30,000; therefore, these in the combination got pretty well paid for the demned by the gre u dailies, as well as by the turf journals of the Pacific coast.

of their journey. This is a mistake. They appreciate the dangers of their occupation, and, though it is rare that an engineer falters in his duty, they do not, as a rule, like to exceed a certain speed. This aversion to extraordinary running was illustrated in the roman was illustrated in the relative, Mrs. John Randolph, of Twelfth formed that he must take out one of the fast condition, or else his means of making money are much superior to those of his fellow-men. country merchants really do pay for the cap-

goods to country merchants sires to cash it, five per cent, will mark that his failure was only a matter of

Lays in a country through, and even many

trade is active and they turn over their ishing condition of things confined to country The Men the Girls Intend to Mary

your humble servant (he was the servant a would overpower me they were so man so constant, but I have survived them. ides, he was so quiot and so nice I thought t would only be necessary to tie a string above expectation, and when I hear the girls say, "Well, just wait until I am married—if I don't make him look out." I think that perhaps he will-out of the window at his fan neighbor, who lives opposite. At the sam-time, your head is bowed in grief. Respecifully, MRS. EXPERIENCE SHINPKINS.

Death of Mrs. Marion Adams. Mrs. Marion Adams, sister of Mrs. An lrew Jackson, died at the Hermitage at te o'clock yesterday morning, from the Tennessee from

The new fifty dellar gold coin.

too, perhaps—of doing a great many silly things. You are dimly conscious of these, you only know that it all ends in your being the suddenly thinking of something else, she teleproper turned to her sent, and addresses, she teleproper turned to her sent, and addresses, she teleproper turned to her sent, and addresses as a sent and addresses the United States assay office in Scisco. Millions of dollars of this d dear, but how this all came about you can't news of my husband's death, I quite forgot to ask you an important question. Will you gradually disappeared, for the reason gradually disappeared, for the reason gradually disappeared intrinsically worth more than contained in excess of the stan-they came to be used for mechanic or they were sent to the mint for One of these coins can be seen in and domestic collection at the